ENTHUSIASM FOR HANCOCK.

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE GROW-ING DAILY IN POPULARITY.

Ohio Germans Giving Him their Support-Indiana's Couvess Begun - Maine, New Jersey, and Connecticut Responding-The State Committee and the Convention. Five hundred letters were received by the Democratic National Committee sesterday. Two hundred of them contained information of the formation of Hancock and English clubs. The others contained news of a vigorous prosecution of the campaign. Dr. P. F. Hyatt writes from Bordentown, N. J.:

If any man intimates that New Jersey is not sure for and English, mark him down for a fool and let him go. I shall not be surprised if we carry the State by 20,000. The Independents, so far as I can learn, are without exception for Hancock; and every neighborhood contains more or less Republicans who will support the same ticket. It would be safe to offer a prize for a New Jersey Democrat who will not support the ticket. Sev-eral squads of the Grand Army of the Republic are gathering here for the State encampment next week. It would do you good to hear them cheer for Hancock as they pass our banner. As yet they have not cheered the Garfield fing

Among the visitors at the headquarters were Gen. Isnac Enton, for many years the repre-sentative of Kansas on the National Committee; Col. William W. Armstrong, the member of the National Committee from Ohio: Perry A. Smith of Chicago, James P. Barr of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Senator B. F. Jonas of Louisiana. Gen. Eaton says that the Republican majority in Kansas will be greatly reduced this fall. He adds that in his opinion Colorado will give Gen. Hancock a majority.

Col. Barr, who is the editor of the Pittsburgh Post, says that Hancock will carry Pennsylvania, and that thousands of Republicans in that State will vote for him.

Col. W. W. Armstrong, the member of the National Committee from Ohio, said: "The latest information from Ohio gives assurances of an almost united German support of Hancock and English in northern Ohio, Ex-Livut. Gov, Mueller of Cleveland came out for Hancock and English in a speech made to the German Republican Liberal Club in that city on Thursday inst. The Germans who supported Greeley in 1872 will go solid for Hancock and English."

The campaign in Indiana opened vestored. Post, says that Hancock will carry Pennsyl-

cerk and English in a speech made to the Germans Republican Liberal Club in that city on Thursday list. The Germans who supported Greeley in 1872 will go solid for Hancock and English."

The campaign in Indiana opened vesterday, Meetings were held in every county in the Stata. Ex-Senator Barnum. Chairman of the National Committee, is confident that the Democrats will carry that State in October. "After the 1st of September." he said yesterday. "we shall give our people in that State speakers from other States for each day until the day of their election. William H. Emrish of that State, our candidate for Vice-President, is hard at work. He is a man of great executive ability. He has put a canvasser in every town in the State, who goes from house to house and makes a record of the political status of every voter. In the large cities a man is assumed to canvasas the votes in each block of houses. The colored wate will be largely offset by the white vote along the Ohio River. The system of canvassing nut in practice by Mr. English will provent any colonization of colored men." The ex-Senator added that the news from Maine was encouraging, that the prospects of carrying Pennsylvania were good, and that a vigorous canvass is to be made in Ohio.

The rooms of the Democratic State Committee in the St. James Hotel were visited by many prominent Democrats from the country counties during the day. The Advisory Committee speeds two or three hours every day in perfecting the details of the canvass. The Executive Committee will meet on Tuesday next. It is expected that the advisability of calling a State Convention to nominate a candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals will be discussed at that meeting. At its first session the majority of the committee has no power to call a State Convention. It is believed that the Executive Committee at its meeting on Tuesday will be discussed at that meeting the the power to direct the Chairman of the State Committee to call a Convention in the Believed that the Executive Commi

OPENING THE INDIANA CAMPAION.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—The Indiana Democratic Central Committee opened the campaign to-day with over two hundred speakers in the various cities and towns of the State. Among the prominen' orators were Senators McDonaid of Indiana and Jones of Florida at Evansville; the Hon. Charles W. Anderson of Ohio at Richmond; Senator Voorhees of Indiana at Brazil; Gov. Hendricks of Indiana and Gov. Brockenger of Missouri at Fort Wayne; the Hon. D. S. Gooding at Logsnaport. In this city the meeting was held to-night at the Wigwam, and was addressed by the Hon. James Pulitzer of St. Louis and Senator Doolittle of Wisconsin. OPENING THE INDIANA CAMPAIGN.

TAMMANY CALLS A CONVENTION for the Nomination of a State Ticket to be Voted for in November. The Tammany Democratic State Commit-

tee has issued the following call and address to the Democracy of the State of New York: HANCOCK AND ENGLISH. DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

For the purpose of harmonizing consolidating, and giving suitable representation to citizens of New York who favor the election of Hancock and English for President and Vice-President of the United States, we appoint a State Convention for the present year, to consist of six delegates from each Assembly District, and recommend that such delegates be chosen according to the terms of a resolution introduced by William Cassidy of Albany, and passed by the Democratic State Convention held at Roches-ter Oct. 4 and 5, 1871, which resolution was as follows:

follows:

**Ranked, That hereafter no delegate shall be received from the city of New York as an member of the State Conventum unless he shall have been elected by an Assembly District Convention, as delegate are now chosen in the several counties of the State, and that he shall present a certificate of election from the Convention of sand assembly District, so that each Assembly District shall have an ordinization estimating with the Democratic voters thereof, without the call of any central or county authority, which shall be separate and independent, and have relations only with the State Conventions and that in the oryanization approximation of State Conventions and that in the oryanization approximation of State Conventions and that in the oryanization also be separately railed, and each delegate shall individually amonince his vote.

In pursuance of such resolution all Democratics.

such district shall be separately called and each delegate shall individually announce his vote.

In pursuance of such resolution all Democratic and conservative electors of the State, and all others who desire to cooperate with them, irrespective of past political associations, or differences, are requested to meet in their respective Assembly districts and choose delegates, not exceeding six in number, from each Assembly district to represent them in a Convention to be held at the city of Albany on Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1889, at noon, to nominate a State ticket to be voted for at the next general election, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Convention. John H. Colby, Chairman.

R. M. Skeels, Secretary.

The Descript Electory the Sate of New Fack:

The call issued for the assembling of a Democratic State Convention conforms with the rules prescribed for party organization. The committee represented by the undersigned was chosen by an undisputed representative Convention, and to such a body, which, it is hoped, will assemble at Albany on the 8th day of September next, it will surrender its authority.

The committee feel deeply impressed with

Gay of Seplember next, it will surrender its authority.

The committee feel deeply impressed with the importance of the pending crisis, and has carefully weighed the responsibility which fidelity to the party and the success of its hominaces demand shall be taken. The piedges exchanged at Cincinnati that the nominations there made should be regarded as a settlement - a final settlement-of differences previously existing in the party of this State, good fault requires shall be strictly athered to and carried out. It was to this end that the Sinte Control out, it was to this end that the Sinte Control out, it was to this end that the Sinte Control out, it was to this end that the Sinte Control out, it was to this end that the Sinte Control out, it was to this end that the Sinte Control out, it was to this end that the Sinte Control out, it was to this end that the Sinte Control out, it was to this end that the Sinte Control out, it was to this end that the Sinte Control out. requires shall be strictly adherent to an orar-ried out. It was to this end that the Shate Committee represented by the undersigned was recently convened at Saratoga and there accepted the resignations, magnanimously ten-dered, of favored candidates for Presidential

electors. It was to this end, and in a spirit of generous concession, that a sub-committee from the same body a piecarcel before the committee of which Lester B. Faulkner is Chairman, and asked that party usage be respected, and that a convention be called for the nomination of a Stute ticket, the endorsement of our nominees for President and Vice-President, and for the transaction of business properly belonging to such a body.

In answer to this conciliatory proposition fair nomises were returned, but time has demonstrated that they are to be broken.

In 1863 the Democratic State Committee met on the 13th of August and issued a cail for a convention to be held on the 2d day of September following. In 1872 the committee met on the 18th of August and issued a cail for a convention to be held on the 30th of the same month, showing that the season for calling State Convention in Presidential years has already passed. No hope, therefore, can reasonably passed, No hope, therefore, can reasonably passed. No hope, therefore, can reasonably passed, No hope, therefore, can reasonably the passed passed passed passed passed passed passe

independent freemen. The party will lose nothing by pushing aside weak schemes substituted for broken pledges, whoever may be their author.

State Committees are chosen annually, one essential duty being the calling of a State Convention. When a committee refuses to perform this duty the question fairly arises whether it does not thereby addicate its principal function and relegate to the people their original right to assemble by their delegates under another call, make nominations required by the occasion, appoint another committee to represent them, and transact all appropriate business.

The evidence contained in a vast number of letters from distinguished Democrate, and outspoken declarations through the Democratip press, clearly indicates that the people composing the masses of the Democratic party of the State are nearly unanimous in their opposition to surrendering the right annually to assemble by delegates, exchange views, discuss topics of interest to the party, adopt a platform and nominate their State ticket. They have not, and appear indisposed to delegate to a committee may do another may do; what can be done one year can be done another vear. The sovereign power of the Democratic party, like that of the Government, lies with the people, and it will not be denied that he best serves the party who respects it.

Advised by the safest counsel of the party, unprejudiced by oast differences uninfluenced by obscited issues and irrespective of past associations or organizations, actuated by a single motive, success, we invite you to send delegates to the appointed Convention. A State ticket second to none in importance is to be nominated; a platform conforming to the exigencies of the canvass is to be adopted; the ending the surface of the canvas is to be nominated; a platform conforming to the exigencies of the canvass is to be adopted; the nominated; a platform conforming to the exigencies of the canvass is to be adopted; the nominated; a platform conforming to the exigencies of the canvass is to be a

POSTPONING THE BULL FIGHT.

The Arena Visited by Deputies from the Shortff and from Mr. Bergh. Had the "second bull fight performance" ome off yesterday afternoon it would have been witnessed by persons having a much more acute interest in the show than is common with spectators at such places. Henry Bergh, who virtually managed the last show, was represented by Superintendent Hatfield and his aides. Angel Fernandez, who was the sole proprietor of the arena and its appurtenances, but has become only a partial proprie-tor now, chatted with his visitors, and eyed DeputySheriff Schneider sharply. Mr. Schneider DeputySheriff Schneider sharply, Mr. Schneider is in some respects the proprietor of the steers. Many policement were present, and a few men and women who came purely to see the sport, and who pointed out to one another the gate by which the steers were pushed into the ring and the fence over which the majority of them climbed on the occasion of the last show whenever a torero looked too sternly at them. The steers were all present appoints climbed on the occasion of the last show when all present a tore of the last show when all present a property were all present appoints climbed on the occasion of the last show when all present a property were all present a property at them. climbed on the occasion of the last show whenever a torero looked too sternly at them. The
toreros were all present, smoking cigareties
and lounging in the galleries. There was much
delay, which ended in the announcement that
on account of the mud and the clouds the buil
fight would be postponed until Wednesday
afternoon at 5 o'cloes.

A Spaniard who said that he was a friend of
the manager of the show remarked that the
weather did not make all the trouble. "The
Sheriff makes much trouble," said he. "He
does not let Mr. Fernandez alone." This friend
of the manager winked mysteriously at the
mention of Mr. Bergh's name, and said that it
was "sil righ;" that Mr. Fernandez lado obtained permission to have buil fights, and that
unless the steers hurt themselves in climbing
the fence to escape the toreros Mr. Bergh could
not do anything.

Superintendent Hatfield was quoted as having
said that as long as the toreros frolicked with
the steers in a spirit of friendliness he would
not interfere, but that any exhibition of anger
or malice by a torero when in the act of pasting
a rosette on a steer's forehead would be punished.

The most important personage present was

a rosette on a steer's forehead would be punished.

The most important personage present was Deputy Sneriff Schneider. He attached the money, arena, and steers at the last performance, in consequence of a suit by the Spanish merchant who had acted as interpreter and business agent for Mr. Fernandez. This suit has been settled, but the Sheriff was tardy about turning the steers over to Mr. Fernandez. The latter, without waiting for him to do so, gave the toreros a mortgage for \$3,000 upon the arena and other things, but did not include the steers. Therefore it is understood that Mr. Schneider is yet responsible for them and for their good condition. Five minutes after Mr. Fernandez mortgaged the steers. Deputy Sheriff Schneider went there to notify the Spaniard of two further suits against him—one for a \$600 board bill, claimed by Seraphio Artiago, and one for \$68, for awnings furnished by Charles Just. It is understood that Mr. Schneider contemplated sgain seizing the money in the box office, if these claims were not settled.

CONNECTICUT DEMOCRATS

Discussing the Various Candidates for the Nomination for Governor.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 12 .- Ex-Gov. Hubbard frankly says he wants the Democratic nomination for Governor, and he has gone so far as to express his satisfaction with the proposed candidature of Judge Norris of New Haven for Lieutenant-Governor. The combination was supposed to be a strong one, uniting the two rival cities on the same ticket. But there is a bitter feeling against Gov. Hubbard in New Haven. It is charged that he is aristocratic, that he enjoys snubbing the political managers—which we suspect is true—that he is eccentric in his politics, and that he looks more to getting praise from Republican papers than to satisfying his own party. He has deeply of fended the Irish-American citizens of New Haven by refusing to insist upon the appointment of against young Irish Colonel to a paying position in the Adjutant-General's office, and retaining in it a Republican politician. Gov. Hubbard's defeat should he be nominated, is confidently predicted by many Democrats. He occupies toward his party a position very similar to that of Gov. Andrews as regards the Republicans. Neather is liked by the bosses; the great ability of each is universally conceded; and both have been seeking a renomination, which it would seem about equally dangerous to give or to refuse. Ex. Lieut.-Gov. Loonis of New London would like the nomination, and is ready to bleed freely for it; but some of the older Democrats think they should not go so far as that to please the Greenbackers. William D. Bisnop is in many respects the ablest Democrat in the State, but his health is not good. The young men would like to yote for Tom Waller, but he must go to Congress before he runs for Governor. Haven. It is charged that he is aristocratic.

furths must go to Congress before he runs for Governor.

As a way out of the difficulty, it would not be surprisens if ex-Gov, James E. English should be nominated by acclamation and compelled to accept. He does not desire that or any other political position, and has been satiated with public honors. Yet, to insure the success of the good cause, he might be persuaded to reconsider his refusal; for no one questions but that his nomination at the head of the ticket would give Connecticut to the Demacrats by from 3,000 to 5,000 unjurity. Even Mushad Jeweil war decired this, and for the rest of the campaign would devote impact exclusively, so far as Connecticut is concerned, to triving to each a Jeweil Legislature. Even in this he would be apt to fail.

The Victor Baby Food, Best substitute for mother's milk, 25c. All druggists --

Jesse Hoyt and his partner, Hazelton, last year took it into their speculative heads to go "long" on wheat. Presently they found that Keene was "short," and, either dreading his dollars or desiring his aid, they approached him with a view to inducing him to cover, come over to their side, and inaugurate a national movement. Keens at length consented, paying a difference of a few cents, and blossomed out as a buil. The plan was blossomed out as a bull. The plan was to get control by actual purchase of all the wheat in the market, Meanwhile it was found that a few men residing in or near Chicago owned considerable wheat and money, and it was deemed advisable to identify them with the project. Accordingly the venture was divided into quarters, Keene taking two, Hoyt one, and the Chicago quintet one, The quintet was composed of Perry H. Smith, Geo. L. Dunlap, and Nathan Corwith of Chicago, and Judge Hewe and Z. G. Simmons of Kenosha. While they were expected to furnish one-fourth of the funds, it was distinctly understood they were to leave the control absolutely in the hands of Keene and Hoyt.

All this having been arranged, the three-corpered combination moved in force on the market. Early in the deal \$1,500.000 was sent

Ail this having been arranged, the three-cornered combination moved in force on the market. Early in the deal \$1,500,000 was sent to the First National Bank as a sort of retainer or earnest of the other millions that were to come. In a short time it was announced that Keene had 3,000,000 bushels of cash wheat; then he was credited with four six, ten millions, and it eventually became evident that he had 15,000,000 or 16,000,000—that is to say, his triumviriate had that amount, half of which was his property.

and it eventually became evident that he had 15 000,000 or 16,000,000—that is to say, his triumvirate had that amount, half of which was his property.

Nor was this enormous quantity all that was under the control of the syndicate. Angus Smith of Milwaukee, possessed of keen perceptive faculties and much money, readily divined the object of Keene and his associates, and, being satisfied that it was possible for them to dictate the price of wheat to the world, concluded to fail that line, or to "flock by himself." Accordingly he purchased a million bushels or more, and felt comfortable. When the Keene crowd learned of his possessions, fearing that he might be able at any time, were he so inclined, to thwart their little schemes of drop and catch, they made strenuous efforts to induce him to become one of them. This he peremptorily declined to do, preferring to manage his own business, lutafter repeated solicitations he was induced to form an alliance offensive and defensive, in accordance with which he was to sell with the pool when it sold and buy when it bought, and in proportion to the amount invested. It is believed that Angus Smith lived up to his agreement. It is also believed that he is very sorry that he entered into it; in short, that he measures his grief by hundreds of thousands of dollars. Thus and in other ways Keene & Co. got control of by far the greater portion of the wheat in the Northwest. Their faith was pinned to reports of widespread disaster to the crop in the wheat-growing portions of Europe. Europe must depend upon America, they reasoned, and must pay the price demanded. It is quite likely the their programme might have been a remunerative one but for the questionable methods adopted by the Bears" to break it up. Finding themselves squeezed nigh unto ceath, the bears flooded the grain marts of Europe with circulars sating forth that a gisgantie Ring had been formed in this country to defraud the grain buyers of Europe; that the barns, eievators, and warehouses were plethoric with wheat, t

because the Ring refused to allow a single bushel of the cereal to be sent abroad. Europe first became abarmed, then indianant, then contrary and determined to live on corn, cats, polatoes—anything but wheat, until such time as the embarge should have been removed. She would not buy to arrive, or if she did she would not buy to arrive, or if she did she would not puy as much for it as for spot wheat. The owners of American wheat were put to great trouble and extense to counteract the effect of these reports, but it is asserted that they finally succeeded in finding a foreign market which enabled them to dispose of their stock at better figures than obtained here.

The deal ran along with varying success until in May last, at which time Keene & Co, proposed to unload. Early in the month it became apparent to close observers that such a move was on foot, and the bears made a final rally in self-defence, determined to break the market and settle at their own prices. This being the case, some of the confidential advisors of Keene urged him to extend his deal so as to cover the month of June, to buy liberally of cash wheat and options, and leave a wide margin of differences for the shorts. The suggestion was tavorably received by Keene, Hoyi was somewhat averse to it at first, but eventually yielded assent, and it was understood that Hazelton, Hoyt's partner in Chicago, should proceed to carry out the agreement. It should have been stated before that some time prior to this Keene had transferred the control of the deal to Hoyt, who was running it through Hazelton. It is broadly asserted that Hoyt violated his agreement. At first, it is said, he made a show of buying for June, thus encouraging the other partners to make side bets or flyers, and then excited. The bears hopped on by the thousand, and, despite the desperato offorts of Keene and the Chicago quintet to rally it, the price of wheat went down out of sight, and the campaign of the year terminated in disaster. Since that time the members of the pool have been

New Monmouth, N. J., Aug. 14 .- As the fam ty of Charles Sincials of Dritton, N.J., were out riding, yeaterday afternoon, the horses were frightened by a passing train and uper the coach. Mrs. Shields, her two children, and the continuant Thomas Nelson, were thrown out. The coach was demolished, and one of the horses was killed. The coach wan suffered injuries that may prove data! Mrs. Shields and her children escaped with a few bruises.

Episcopal Anniversaries.

The Most Rev. James Gibbons, D. D., Arch bishop of Baitimore and Primate of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, will to morrow celebrate the wellth anniversary of his elevation to the episcopacy as will also the Right Rev. Thomas A. Becker, D. L. Bishop of Wilmington, Del. and the Bright Rev. Joseph F. Mache-boul, D. D. Vicer Apostone of Colorado, all three of these presides boving linear conservated together on the 18th of August, 1868.

Conound, Ont., Aug. 14.-The cricket match to-day between the Longwoods of Boston and the Cobourg Cricket Club resulted in an easy victory for the former by 61 runs. Score: Longwoods-First immag, 72; second, 70. Cobourgs-First inning, 32; second, 49. FREDERICK MAY'S ARREST.

Conduct at a Long Branch Hotel that Led his Being Sent to a Police Cell.

Long Branch, Aug. 14 .- Frederick May of New York, whose encounter and reported duel with James Gordon Bennett a few years ago are remembered, was a prisoner in the Police Court here, before Justice Lane, to-day. He had been arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct at the West End Hotel. He came to the coast in a yacht yesterday morning. Disembarking at Oceanie, he went to the West End

in the afternoon, but did not register there, nor become a regular guest of the house. He was a customer at the bar, how-ever, and by nightfall was intoxicated. He soon grew hilarious, beginning with knocking the hats of his companions down over their brows, and next taking the same liberty with the hats of strangers. Then he took possession of the barber shop of the hotel, declaring that he was going to run that part of the establishment, and that nobody could get shaved there without his permission. Thus far his exuberance, although noisy, had been confined to comparatively secluded parts of the hotel. But next he wanted to go out on the public verandas. Col. Presbury and Mr. Hildreth, the proprietors, endeavored to indue him to retire. But he would not do so. He said that he knew what he was about, and would do as he pleased. After at time he went out on the veranda, at the western side of the hotel. It was then about 8 o'clock. There his conduct was such that Officers Swigerd and Fisher, who were on duty at the hotel, warned him not to repeat it, and threatened to arrest him. He soon went to the other side of the building, on the veranda facing the great dining room, and became more offensive than ever. Mr. Presbury told him that he must go away or be arrested. Young May then, for the first time, became angry and deflant. Col. Presbury laid his hand on his shoulder, in an expostulatory way, and May turned on him savagely.

Seeing that there was no other course to pursue, for the hotel was crowded with guests, many of whom had witnessed May's conduct, the proprietors ordered his arrest. Officers Swigerd and Fisher took hold of him and forced him to a carriage. He resisted with all his might, but was made a prisoner. He was taken to the police station capt. West was in charge, and he put the prisoner into a cell, the two officers making a charge of disorderly conduct. The prisoner was angrily talknite at first, but afterward became quiet. At 11 o'clock some of May's friends, who had heard of his plight, arrived at the police station. They became responsible for his appearance in court this morning, and on that condition Cant. West released him. They took him to the Howland Hotel, where he spent the night. This mor the hats of his companions down over their brows, and next taking the same liberty with

BENDING TO THE GARS.

The Dry Goods Houses Regatta on the Mar lem-Atlantic Club Garsmen.

The clerks of the dry goods houses of Lord & Taylor, A. T. Stewart & Co., J. & C. Johnston, and Le Boutillier Brothers held their annual regatta on the Harlem River yesterday afternoon. The barge Coxsackie was crowded with ladies and gentlemen. Others lined the bridge and neighboring wharves, while the river on either side swarmed with small craft. A shower at 3 o'clock sent the throngs scram bling to shelter and caused a clerk to remark that it was a wet goods regatts. The course for

bling to anester and caused a cierk to remark that it was a wet goods regatts. The course for the races was a mile straight away, from Gates's lumber yard to McComb's Dam Bridge. The programme opened with a single-scall race between E. P. Livingston, W. Sprague, and J. C. Keeney. It was easily won by livingston, who crossed the line in 6 minutes 33 seconds, about 10 lengths shead of Sprague, the second man. In the four-cared gig race the following crews appeared: Lord and Taylor—M. G. Patterson, W. Thompson, E. W. Gilgar, and W. H. Innet: Le Boutillier Brothers—John Dunn, W. Pillow, John Fulton, and W. Goodbody. Lord & Taylor's crew took the lead at the start, and maintained it easily to the end, winning in 6 minutes 31% seconds. John Russell and James Hagm, each of whom it was stated, weighed over 200 pounds, rowed the fat men's race. It was almost a walk over for Russell, who won in 7 minutes 3 seconds.

The most exciting contest of the day was the double-scull race (working toats). Two crews started: Stewart's, W. Nell and J. P. Taylor: Lord & Taylor, W. Newcome and J. C. Keeney. The two crews kept side by side until the last quarter, when Lord & Taylor's men sent their bow to the front, winning the race in 8 minutes 4% seconds. Stewart's crew was the favorite, and but for bad steering would probably have won.

won.

A pair-oared gig race was won by a crew from Le Boutillier Brothers in 7 minutes 55% seconds.

T. A Bartley received the tub race medal. The regatta closed with a quarter-mile swimming lay E. A. Cone, a onematch, which was won by E. A. Cone, a one-armed man, in 8 minutes 29; seconds. The apparent discrepancy between the time of the single and double sculls was caused by the change of tide. the change of tide.

Handsome medals were presented to the winners.

The annual regatta of the Atlantic Boat Club
was held yesterday at Pieasant Valley. The

The annual regatta of the Atlantic Boat Club was held yesterday at Pleasant Valley. The junior scull race, in which there were three participants, was won by Charies Moller in 8:30. The senior scull race was won by J. A. Hagemeyer in 8:45. The pair-bared kik match against time—J. D. Miller, J. A. Rosenbaum S. Benson, coxswain, was rowed in 8:43. The four-oared shell race was contested by the "A. Dupignao" and "J. Russell." The "Russell" won the race in 7:13. The most interesting contest of the day was that between Spindrift, Lorelley, and Hannab. It was won by the Hannah in 8:25. The distance rowed in each race was half a mile and return.

MRS. BARRY'S DISCOVERY.

tion in a Room in her House.

What Followed her Overhearing a Converse Mrs. Joanna Barry of Bayonne has a son by her first marriage, named John Roberts, 20 years of age. The other inmates of her house were John Mahoney, aged 19; James Dolan, aged 19, and George Brosnan, aged 18. On Friday evening the four young men were as-Friday evening the four young men were assembled in a room, and Mrs. Barry, who was passing through the hall, heard something that aroused her curiosity, and she stopped to listen. What she heard excited her fears for her son, and she immediately went to the police. She told them that the young men had committed a highway robbery that evening, the details and profits of which they were telling to her son, with the hope of inducing him to join them in a burgiary they had planned. Chief of Folice Van Buskirk sent a squad of men to arrest the party. One of them leated from a window, and the others made a desperate resistance, but all four were captured and taken to the police station. There they denied the truth of Mrs. Barry's story, and said that she had invented it to break up the intimacy between them and her son. Chief Van Buskirk was about to discharge the prisoners, when Policeman Russell entered with a man who said his name was David Lavine, and that he had been robbed while pussing along the canal about two hours before. He identified Brosnan Mahoney, and Dolan as the persons who robbed him. Chief Van Buskirk telegraphed a description of the men to several neighboring cities, and yesterday Mahoney and Dolan were recognized as alleged burgiars, who were wanted in Brooklyn for a burgiary committed in that city, and Brosnan was recognized as an escaped convect from Treaton, named William Murdock, Mahoney and Dolan were sent to Brooklyn, and Brosnan was returned to State prison. Roberts was discharged. sembled in a room, and Mrs. Barry, who was

THE TWENTY-SECOND WARD ABLAZE. An Old-Time Outdoor Political Gathering-Hancock's Name Evoking Cheers.

The Democrats of the Twenty-second Assembly District flung to the breezes yesterday a fine net work banner bearing the portraits of Hancock and English. In the evening the event was celebrated by music, fireworks, an illumination, the discharge of cannon, and the delivery of ringing speeches.

In spite of the unfavorable state of the weather early in the evening, a large throng assembled after the calcium light had been thrown on the banner. The telephone orchestra, stationed on a platform in front of Wassonie Hall, in East Eighty-sixth street, where the meeting was held, drew large additions to the audience by its rendering of numerous patriotic airs.

J. A. Brooks was selected to preside, Alderman McCarty opened the ball with a telling speech. He aroused the enthusiasm of the bundreds of listoners. He was followed by excender Sections, who spoke in an interesting and foreible manner. Gen. Thos. F. Bourse then addressed the multitude briefly, but with force. Every reference to the name of the leader on the Democratic ticket was greeted with hearty cheers. Mr. Canta and other members of the district legion were called upon for speeches. They responded in vigorous style. Hancock and English, In the evening the

A YOUNG HUSBAND'S CRIME.

SHOOTING HIS GIRL WIFE AND THEN KILLING HIMSELF.

The Result of the Clandestine Marriage of

Lawyer in Bath, N. Y., to a Young Lady of that Place-Why he Separated from Her ROCHESTER, Aug. 14 .- About 5 o'clock this afternoon the attention of the chambermaid in the Nichols House, at Bath, Steuben County. seventy miles south of here, was attracted by the report of a pistol, followed almost instantly by a second report. A few moments afterward she smelled smoke in the hallway, and hastily moving through the hall she discovered that the smoke was coming from room No. 1. a small bedchamber at the end of the hall. She went to the room and tried the door, but found it locked. Getting a chair, she climbed up and looked through the transom, and saw through the dense smoke the body of a man lying on the floor. Frightened, she ran to the private room of Mr. and Mrs. Laidlow, and told Mrs. Laidlow that a man had

iring on the floor. Frightened, she ran to the private room of Mr. and Mrs. Laidlow, and told Mrs. Laidlow that a man had shot himself in No. 1. Mrs. Laidlow informed her husband, and assistance was summoned. Dr. Crittenden, Henry Karker, the bartender, and Deputy Sheriff Dudley proceeded to the room and forced in the door. Stretched at full length on the floor, and covered with blood, lay the body of K. E. Parkhurst, a young lawyer, well known in the town, and on the sofia immediately opposite the door was the body of Miss Fannie Howell, her face as caim and peaceful as though she were asleep. Young Parkhurst was shot through the head, the bail entering just below the right ear, and coming out between the nose and right eys. Both were dear when found, although not more than ton minutes had elapsed from the time the shots were fired. The young woman was shot through the right ear, the bail leaving scarcely any mark.

The news soon spread, and in a few moments the hotel was besieged by a large and curious crowd. The platol with which the shooting was done was found under the body of Parkhurst by Sheriff Dudley. It was a Hopkins & Allen five-shooter, No. 2 calibre, and had two empty chambers.

Miss Howell had been away from her home visiting for a week, and had just returned this afternoon, reaching the village but an hour or two before the tragedy. It is supposed that Parkhurst induced her to accompany him to the hotel under pretence of having a conversation relative to his leaving town, and that, failing to induce her to accompany him on his trip, he shot her and then blew his own brains out. He was a young man about 23 years of age, and although possessed of an unusually quick intellect, was very dissipated, and of late had given much trouble to his friends. A short time before the shooting he was talking with a young friend about liewing town, and at the time was noticed to be very nuch excited.

The cause of this fearful affair is well understood by all who are acquainted with the parteus to the latter on ac

A MARRIAGE TO MAKE TALK.

Sen of Alexander Brown Wedded to a Notorious Woman. BALTIMORE, Aug. 14 .- The appouncement of the marriage of Mr. Alexander D. Brown and Mrs. Laura Hobson has just been made and is received with intense astonishment among the friends of the family, which is one of the wealthiest and best known in this city. of the weathlest and best known in this city.

The groom, although the fact was not generally known, was not a member of the firm of Alexander Brown & Sons, the head of which is Mr. George S. Brown, his brother. His family sone of the best connected in this city, and is ander Brown & Sons, the head of which is Mr. George S. Brown, his brother. His family so one of the best connected in this city, and is known throughout the mercantile community of the United States, the firm of which his brother is a member having branch houses in Liverpool, New York, Boston, and Philadelphia. The antecedents of the bride are well known in this city, where she has long figured as one of the most prominent members of the demimonde. In 1874, after several indictments against her for keeping a disreputable house had been squashed through her influence, she was brought to trial, and a desperate effort was made by the authorities to have her convicted. The scandal growing out of the publication of the proceedings of the trial in the newspapers at the time is still remembered. Mrs. Holson engaged several of the most prominent attorneys in the State to defend her, and secure the removal of the case to Baltimore County, where she was finally tried. The State, finding ifself unable to procure conclusive testimony of her guilt, agreed to a stay of the case.

The father of the groom, the late Alexander Brown, was the founder of the immense tanking house that bears his name, and carried on business here for nearly fifty years. Upon his death his wile, who still survives, caused to be erected the Brown memorial church, which is now occupied by one of the weakiniest Presbyterian congregations in this city. The bride and groom are spending the honeymoon at Brookland Wood, the country place of the groom, and refuse to see any visitors. The bride, who is said to be unusually good looking, and is well educated.

This is the second marriage in Baltimore of a member of a notable family to a woman of bad reputation. The other instance was recently called to mind by the suit of a cousin of Mr. Titlen for the recovery of property in Toleto, the history of which was given in The Sun at the time. SUN at the time.

THE ROCKAWAY LABORERS.

Refusing Mr. Rice's Offer-The Death of On who is Said to Have Starved Himself. Receiver Rice offered yesterday to pay all the men employed by the Rockaway Beach Improvement Campany \$10 each irrespective of the amount due them, and to pay the remainder of their wages in bonds. About a third of the

the amount due them, and to pay the remainder of their wages in bonds. About a third of the men are French Canadians and half of the remainder are Irish, and the vast majority of them refused the offer. A speculator offered to pay metry cents on the dollar for \$20.00 worth of the bonds or ninety-five cents for \$50.000 worth, but he failed to get any of the bonds in bulk.

The force of watchers around the hotel was increased, and the doors at both ends were closed. Nobody was allowed to enter by the window doors at the sides and every precaution was taken against meendarism. The life-sized figure, infended to represent Receiver Rice in efficy, was resting last night on a log with a rope around its ceck.

Yesterday afternoon Officers Smith and Hance brought a man from Receiver Smith and Hance brought as man from Received Jamaica he was so weak that he had to be carried to the juil. He had not strength enough to speak above a whisper. Overseer of the Poor Edwards employed Dr. Nedal to care for him, but the unfortunate man died at 5% P. M.

That man, said a laborer on the great hotel, has eaten nothing for the past three-weeks. He was a strong, hearty man when I first saw him, a month ago. I do not know where he came from, but have heard that he had a family. He was very anxious to leave the work when we were paid in May, but as the wages were good he concluded to remain another month. He sent all his money away. Failure to receive his pay in June discurbed his mind. He refused food, worrying continually about his money. He finally became so week that the food we had was not suitable for him."

The deed man is an Irishman, apparently about 45 years of age. Coroner Wood ordered the body removed to the Morgue, and will hold an inquest to-day.

The Cologne Cathedral Dome. E. Steiger of 25 Park pines, correspondent of the Colorne Guente, has received a cable despatch of which the following is a translation: Cotogys, Aug. 14-10 A. M.—The dome of the Cathedral is finished. The last stone has been meeted in the finish of the second as a contract of the conduction of the conduction of the second as a conduction of the A WHARF BREAKS IN TWO.

the Water-Probably Only Two Drowned.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 14 .- A wharf at Mount Hope, upon which was a large crowd of excursionists, broke down at 8:40 o'clock this evening. There must have been a number lost, but it is impossible to-night to ascertain how many.

Later.-The first report of the accident to excursionists on the wharf at Mount Hope appears to have been exaggerated, but owing to the darkness (there being no lights on the wharf) it cannot be ascertained to-night whether any

one was drowned.

The wharf parted in the middle precipitating from 50 to 75 people into the trough. Many of them clung to the wharf and others were plung ed into the water. A number were taken out unconscious and almost lifeless but were resusitated.

The news of the accident to a portion of the spinners' excursion party at Mount Hope created great excitement in this city, and hundreds of anxious persons at once rushed to the landing to learn news of their friends. At midnight the last boat load came over.
The City Marshal was one of the party,
and he reports that the excitement at
the scene of the accident was intense, and the screams of those who had fallen added to the confusion. Owing to low tide the water was not more than from five to seven feet deep, and it is believed not more than two were drowned. A number of people are known to have been injured. It is impossible to obtain particulars to-

TAKING THE VEIL

Forty-five Young Women Renouncing For ever the Outward World.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14 .- At the Convent of Notre Dame, on the York road, near this city. to-day, forty-five young ladies, including novi-tiates from nearly all the Eastern States, were invested with the black veil, and renounced forever all connection with the outward world. The ceremonies were of an impressive character, and owing to the fact that many of the candidates were from this city and State, the throng of were from this city and State, the throng of friends and relatives in attendance was very great. The services began at 8% A. M., and were continued throughout the morning by Esthers Lyman, Van Emistede, Meade, Fenne, and Neithart, the latter of New Orleans.

The young ladies who took the veil, with their titles in the church, were as follows: Mary Quirk, Philadelphia, Sister Mary Beata; Elien Cronin, Boston, Sister Mary Beata; Elien Cronin, Poston, Sister Mary Beata; Elien Cronin, Poston, Sister Mary Beata; Elien Caroline Weblage, Baltimore, Sister Mary Cecilia; Minnie Lane, Baltimore, Sister Mary Coccilia; Mary Antonia; Annie Reef, Rochester, Sister Mary Edward; Agnes Smith, Rochester, Sister Mary Edward; Mary Feldhouse, Baltimore, Sister Mary Annes; Elise Manchester, Eog., Sister Mary Annes; Elise Shanteila, Baltimore, Sister Mary Jonehim; Florence Frank, Baltimore, Sister Mary Polorosa; Honora Lynch Rutland Vt., Sister Mary Nymha; Sister Mary Fredinand; Helen Neithart, Baltimore, Sister Mary Shensis; Maggie Connolly, Clifton, Ireland, Sister Mary Spensis; Maggie Connolly, Clifton, Ireland, Sister Mary Bona; Mary Cornelia; Annie Lockman, Viscononin, Sister Mary Porpetia; Elien McCormick, Philadelphia, Sister Mary Pone, Philadelphia, Sister Mary Porpetia; Baltimore, Sister Mary Rona, Marie Ch friends and relatives in attendance was very great. The services began at 8½ A. M., and

FALLING FROM A ROOF.

The Death of a Young Girl in Consequence of

It is a custom of dwellers in the large flats n Eighth avenue to spend their evenings on the roofs of the buildings. The roofs are broad and flat, and they connect with each other for long distances. Young people have even danced on the roofs until warned of the great peril they incurred.

Rose Waterman, aged 15 years, a pretty girl, living at 300 West Forty-third street, was on the roof of the four-story house in which she lived, with a number of young friends, last evening. She was in rather low spirits, and as she pinned a flower to the coat-lapel of Will De Groof, she said: "I am going to Boston next Wednesday. I feel worried about it. I would as soon die as go there. Good-by."

Then, with a laugh, she tripped off toward the end of the roof. De Groot followed, and caught hold of her. "What are you doing? You will fail over." he said.

She laughed again, and made a reply that reassured here companion, and he started to go down the scuttle.

"Good-by," the girl cried out, and again she started toward the edge. In the darkness she went a step too far, and fell to the stone pavement of the start of 673 Eighth avenue.

Her brother, who saw her fall, hastened down stairs and cried to his mother: "Rosie's fallen from the roo!"

Mrs. Waterman ran into the yard and picked up the dying girl. She was unconscious, and she died in fifteen minutes.

A rumor arose that she had intentionally thrown herself from the roof; but there seems to be no reason for believing that she did so. on the roof of the four-story house in which she

Alexander W. Rook's Death.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 14.—Alexander W. Rooks, senior proprietor of the Pittsburgh Despairs, died at his residence this evening at 7 o'clock. He was 55 years of his residence this evening at 7 o'clock. He was 55 years of arc, and lash been suffering for some time past from a complication of discrete. He was a member of the Western Associated Press a Kinght Tengdar, dod Felius, and Kinght of Pythias. He was very charitable. His lournaistic career began at the early age of 15, at which time to published a weekly at Greenstone. Pa. He then came to Pittsburgh, and shortly after ward associated with Danie O'Neil and J. Herron Foster in the publication of the Despits his energy and excellent business qualifications contributing largely to the success of that paper.

Second Avenue Trains to Harlem. The Second avenue line of the Manhattan

The Second avenue line of the Manhattan Elevated Bailway will be opened to morrow to 127th sirect. Since this line was opened on March 1 trains have been run only as far as Sixty-fifth street. New stations have been spened at Biglity sixth street and 111th street. A sufficient number of cars will be added to run every five minutes during toe day, and offener if the every five minutes during toe day, and offener if the every five minutes during the made to have all frains connect at Chatham square with trains of the Phiral Avenue into Training all trains from South Ferry on the Third avenue and stopping the Second avenue and City Bail branches after 8 P. M. will be continued.

In the Essex Market Police Court, yesterday, In the Essex Market Police Court, yesterday, Frank Sherry was fined \$10 and sent to Blackwell's Island for six months in default of \$500 hail on complaint of Mra. Louisa Loveday of 246 East Eleventh street. She said that while eating for superior is riday eventual she heard some one exciaim. "I distill you! I'll kill you!" she are the same moment three pixels shorts were first. She ran to the issense in a list away sherry looking a pixtol in one hand and a butcher kints in the other. Seeing her, he chased her through the house.

A Million Cigars Made by Chinamen.

San Francisco, Aug. 14.-The Bulletin says: "Information comes from a reliable source that large shipments of cigars manufactured by Chinese in San Francisco-have been recently made to New York. Within the past thirty days over 1,080,080 cigars have been sent Rast Leaf tobacce comes from Connecticut and Tennsylvania, and cigars are returned by raid to the Leastern market Cigars are invoiced in this city at prices ranging from \$22 to \$50 per 100.

A 72-Hour Bleycle Race.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 14.-The 72-hour icycle race closed to might. The toll-wing is the score-lars, of Phinadelphia, their mides, hourlass of Phinadel-hia, (ST); miles, and Fawer, ST); miles. This me are likes champion of the United States for a 2-being match. During the match I was made a mile is neished. The last stone has been inserted in the finial of the second tower. Flags everywhere announce the joyful event.

THE AMERICANS VICTORIOUS.

BEATING THE CANADIAN BIFLEMEN AT CREEDMOOR BY 38 POINTS.

Orant Improvement Shown by the Two Teams

-The Visitors Get a Slight Lend at the
Beginning, but are Seen Left Behind,

The third match between a rifle team from the Victoria Rifle Association of Canada and a team from the Amsteur Rifle Club of this city was shot yesterday on the Creedmoor range, resulting in another victory for the Americans.

The match was called for 10 A. M., but long before that hour there were several hundred visitors on the grounds. The distances, shots, number of men composing the teams, and the conditions were the same as in the recent Irish-American match at Dollymount. Each competitor was entitled to fifteen shots at each of the three ranges of 800, 900, and 1,000 yards. The members of the American team were L. Weber, J. P. Waters, C. L. Allen, B. Rathbone, H. S. Jewell, and L. L. Hepburn. The Canadian team was composed of Col. J. M. Gibson. F. Schwartz. Joseph Mason. Dr. McLaughlin. Albert Pain, and William Mitchell. The Canadians occupied the two ranges on the lett of the Americans. The firing at the 800-yard range was begun at exactly 10:17 A. M. The first shot was fired by Mason of the Canadian team, making a bull's-eye and thus scoring 5 points. The crack of Weber's rifle followed in quick succession the other members of the respective teams until the first two rounds had been scored. They showed a tie between the two teams. On the third round the Canadians led by 3 points. The spectators cheered, and the Americans settled down to hard work. The lead obtained by the Canadians on the fourth round were 4 points ahead and they kept the lead to the end. The following shows the scores at 800 yards: H. S. Jewell, and L. L. Hepburn. The Canadian

74 Waters ... 72 Herburn. 73 Rathbone Total American score. 73 McLaughlin... 69 Pain. 74 Mitchell.... Total Canadian score. When the shooting at the 900-yard ranges was begun the wind was not so favorable. After the third round a light shower sweet over the ground, causing a cessation of firing for a few minutes. Following are the scores at 900 yards: AMERICAN SCORE. . 71 Waters... 69 Hepburn. 70 Rathbons. Total American score CANADIAN SCORE 70 McLaughlin... 60 Pain. 64 Mitchell..... Total Canadian score. At the conclusion of the firing at this range the riflemen rested for one hour, and ate their lunch. The firing at the 1,000 yards range was begun at 2:10 P. M., and was concluded in just one hour. The scores were as follows: AMERICAN SCORE Total. 67 Dr. McLaughlin... 61 Pain... 67 Mitchell Total

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Christianity is a Parliament Bill. LONDON, Aug. 14.-The House of Commons LONDON, Aug. 14.—The House of Commons will take up the Burials bill in committee on Friday next, when Mr. Alfred Illingworch, member for Bradford, on behalf of the Advanced Liberals, will move an amendment to clause 6, which now reads: "The burial may take place with such Christian and orderly religious service." Mr. Illingworch proposes to amend so as to read, "with such Christian or other orderly service." If this amendment is carried the bill must so back to the Illongs of Lords, where it will probable be rejected, reb dering a conference committee necessary.

Is Russia Assisting the Afrhans ! LONDON, Aug. 14.—The following is a verbatim om its correspondent at St. Petersburg last night: "I have grave reason to believe that Ayoob Khan has been acting in concert with and been assisted by Abdurrahman Khan, and that the worst asspictions are not without some foundation. I would assuredly not send such disconcerting intelligence except on the most serious grounds." The expression "worst associons" probabilities to Russian intringues, possibly to the rumors of actual Russian cooperation with Ayoob Khan.

The False Marking at Wimbiedon.

LONDON, Aug. 14.-The trial by court martin' Sergeant Marahman for false marking at Wimbledon began at Gosport yesteriay. The charges include of fences in 1878 and 1870. On the reopening of the cour-to-day the Prosecutor stated that one of his principa witnesses had been knocked down and kicked by a com-petitor who had profited by Marshman's practices.

The English Employers' Liability Bill. LONDON, Aug. 14.-The House of Commons

yesterday evening passed the Employers' Liability bill through committee, and the bill will have its third reading on Monday. Esti Granville, Foreign Secretary, informed the House of Peers that the Government expects to send up to it the Employers' Liability bill early next week.

Severe Sentences in Russia.

KIEFF, Aug. 14.-A military district court has tried twenty-one individuals, charged with forming a society for forcibly overthrowing the existing order of the State. Two were sentenced to death, three to twenty years' lend servitude, and sixteen to hard labor for terms varying from ten to fifteen years.

Home Rule Irishmen in Scotland. London, Aug. 14.—There was a Home Bule demonstration at Glasgow today, which was attended by 30,000 Irishmen from all parts of Scotland. Resolutions were adopted strongly denouncing the existing land laws and the House of Lords.

Banished for Being a Socialist. LONDON, Aug. 14.—A Paris despatch to the Berlin Tempraph says. "M. Delany, a Swiss citizen, has been ordered to quit France, he being recarded as a dangerous Socialist."

The Thermometer in New York Testerday. At Hudnut's Pharmacy at 3 A. M., 67*; 6, 67*; 9, 72°; 12 M., 78°; 31; P. M., 78°; 6, 73°; 9, 70°; 12, 67*; Signal Office Prediction.

For New England and the Middle Atlantie States, partly cloudly weather, occasional rain, station any or higher baronieter in the northern part, stationary in the southern part, lower temperature.

NOTES OF THE POLITICAL CANVASS. Every player in the Boston Base Ball Club will vote for Hancock this fail.

Hancock this fall.

The Hancock and English Campaign Clubs of East Chester helt a grand ratification meeting and raised a very flue banner at Mount Vernon Last evening.

The Scandingstan Hancock and English Campaign Club. Lately organized in Dramatic Hall 46 and 48 East Houston Street, will hold another meeting at the same those temperature.

place to-morrow.

A Hancock and English club was formed at Scabright on Thursday under Stirring addresses were delivered by the Hou. W. W. Shippen of Scabright, Mr. Anderson of New York, the Hou. James W. Yrom of Newark, and Col. Lewis of Scabright.

A Garded and Arthur Campaign Glith has been formed in the Eleventh Assembly Historic with the following named officers: Prevident, James G. McMarray, First York-President, Col. Mongomery, Second Vice-President, J. M. Gaitteau, Secretary, Henry Reems, Treasurer, A. M. Gaitteau, Secretary, Henry Reems, Treasurer, A. M. Gaitteau, Secretary, Henry Reems, Treasurer, A. M. Sciatton.

A Stration.

The opposition to the renomination of the Hon S R. Chritenden for Congress in the Third District, Brooklyn, in Irretaining, and Republicans apposed to that gentleman are organization in all the wards of the district. The fight process of the process of the district of the